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COMMENT OF THE DAY

DESERT REVOLT

THE sudden rising which has occurred in a stretch of desert along the eastern seaboard of Arabia is still rather confusing to the observer at this distance even though five days have elapsed since the first report of fighting. The success of the rebels is admitted and according to one report they now hold 5,000 square miles of territory. The figures are probably without significance but the gravity of the situation is not underestimated either by the Sultan of Oman's British officers or officials in London.

It appears that the former Imam of Oman, exiled in 1955, is either leading or taking an active part in the rising. According to one version he aims at establishing an independent state in the territory and since his exile he has operated from Cairo. It is also reported a tribal sheikh, an ally of the Imam, was invited to talk with the Sultan of Oman and while a guest, was arrested. This set off the rising among the sheikh's tribe which was led by the Imam who was conveniently smuggled back into Oman beforehand.

NASSER, SAUD

IF this tidy explanation is accepted it would appear that at least Egypt is implicated. This would surprise no one. Others say that not only are local political issues involved but that oil is one of the key factors in the revolt and there are suggestions from some quarters in London that the plot has been engineered in an attempt to drive out British oil interests from the area.

But the "true facts" have not yet been brought to light. Possibly others are exploiting what began as a local disturbance. There are widespread beliefs that King Saud, using arms bought with his vast oil revenues, is fomenting revolt but much more evidence is needed before popular suspicions can be confirmed that American oil interests, one of the current bogies in world politics, are implicated in a plot with the Saudi King.

AND RUSSIA?

DOUBTLESS the two have much to gain by the overthrow of a Sultanate which, though independent, has sought British protection and opened the country to development by British oil interests—but this is obviously a complex situation and hasty conclusions may fall short of the mark. Like most squabbles of this kind, the world may never hear the whole story and popular prejudice will come to be accepted as the true facts.

It would seem, however, that there is some connection between the Oman rising and the dispute between Yemen and the Aden protectorate—broadly the two have as their prime or incidental objective the undermining of British prestige. Somewhere in this complicated scene Soviet Russia may be manoeuvring. The conspiracy with which American oil is said to be associated also happens to be Kremlin policy. Any suggestion of an alliance is, of course, ridiculous, though both could be working independently to get rid of competitors.

CONFUSION

As far as Britain is concerned some members of the Labour Party are being unjustifiably captious about the form of aid which the British Government is proposing to extend to the Sultan. There seems to be some unfortunate confusion between honouring treaty obligations and what is regarded as "intervention". If anything is obvious about the Oman affair it is that a distinction should be made between the two.

1,000 DIE IN CHINA FLOODS

Over One Million Homeless

Peking, July 23. One thousand people have died and over one million are homeless as a result of floods which have inundated 3,500,000 acres in the north China provinces of Shantung and Kiangsu.

The floods, which have swept through the two provinces since July 19, have roughly followed the former course of the Yellow River, which, before it changed in 1890, flowed into the China Sea, south of the Tsingtao and Weihaiwei Peninsula.

The flooded area lies south of the famous Taishan Mountain, where Confucius was born, and stretches from Kaiteng towards the Yehow Peninsula some 125 miles south of Tsingtao.

SWEEPED AWAY

The catastrophe occurred when the Yellow River and the four rivers Xi, Shu, Wei and Chiao Wei overflowed at the same time owing to heavy rain, particularly in the province of Henan and Shensi. Water in the former imperial capital of Sian and most of its suburbs in Shensi is more than three feet deep.

The speed with which the water rose prevented rescue operations from working as rapidly as planned, especially after the Yellow River dykes burst south of Kaiteng. Water reached some large towns such as Tsingtao so rapidly that the population did not have time to evacuate to small neighbouring hills.

Little villages along the Xi, Shu, Wei, and Chiao Lai rivers were swept away before the inhabitants had realised what was happening. Garrison troops were also caught short by flood waters and it is reported that there were more military casualties than announced at the beginning of the disaster.

The army, however, reacted fast and gave first aid to people hit by the floods, while army pontoon units from Shanghai reached the area in force marches to rescue, with their special equipment, peasants who had sought refuge on roofs and in trees.

NEW THREAT

The authorities, however, fear a new threat to the northern area as from today. Flood waters of the Yellow River at Kaiteng, which have reached their highest point, since the beginning of the floods, are expected to flow tomorrow into the huge plain which stretches from Nanking to the Great Wall north of Peking, and runs along the coast of the China Sea, round the Taishan mountain range.—France-Press.

HK REFUGEE PROBLEM CONSIDERED

The plight of some 700,000 Chinese refugees in the Colony may be brought before the next United Nations General Assembly meeting to be held sometime in September.

This was revealed today in a Reuters cable from New York. To the many people in the Colony who have been working hard to put this issue before the United Nations this has come a piece of good news.

Since May, 1955, the United Nations Association in Hong Kong has been making representations to the various bodies of the United Nations in an attempt to put the problem high on the Assembly agenda. The result will be very important to the many refugees and an official of the UNA said, "This is something we have been working for, for a long time."

In an effort to try to influence the UN meeting in September, the UNA of Hong Kong will be holding a prayer session with the various religious bodies in the Colony.

A DRAGON FROM HONGKONG



H-BOMB TESTS PROVED WORTH

London, July 23.

Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Defence, said tonight that the British nuclear tests in the Pacific had provided enough information to enable Britain to manufacture megaton warheads for "aircraft bombs and ballistic rockets."

RN FRIGATE ORDERED TO OMAN

London, July 23.

A third British frigate, the Loch Lomond, has joined the other two British warships now cruising off the coast of the Sultanate of Oman and Muscat, an Admiralty spokesman stated today.

The spokesman said that these were the only British ships at present in the area and that they were "carrying out their normal patrol between Bahrain and Trincomalee."

The spokesman said there had been no further ships ordered to the area, following the outbreak of a rebellion against the Sultan of Oman and Muscat by tribesmen headed by the Imam of Oman.—France-Press.

Fancy Dress Cost \$16 Fine

Sheffield, July 23.

Stuart Beaton's father was fined £1 (HK\$16) by a judge here yesterday for failing to dress his son in "less spectacular" fashion after the boy's headmaster complained.

Stuart, 12, was dressed in black jeans and a black sweater bearing the words "Rock 'n' Roll" in various colours.—United Press.

SERVICES REORGANISATION PLANS TODAY

London, July 23.

The Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, said today the Government had no intention of merging Britain's three fighting services into a single defence force.

In a statement to the House of Commons on the scaling down of the services he said within each service there would be

far-reaching reorganisation. As far as the Army was concerned, plans had been devised to preserve regimental traditions on which the strength of the Army depended.

These were based on the principle of amalgamation of regiments rather than disbandment. Details would be announced to

The dragon that flew in from Hongkong raised its colourful head at the Brisbane Chinese Club, Auchinflower, earlier this month, with the aid of Morris Wang, Robert Lee (left) held the phoenix and S. C. Wang (right) played the drum for the rehearsal. The dragon made its first public appearance at the Chinese Ball held on July 10.—Brisbane Telegraph Service.

MANVILLE'S TENTH LEFT HIM

New York, July 23.

Aging playboy Tommy Manville, who said his tenth marriage — to a six-foot Texas showgirl, Pat Gaston — would "last the longest", admitted today that his latest bride had left him after little more than two months of "wedded bliss."

"Pat is staying in New York with a girl friend," said Manville. "She's moving to a hotel tomorrow and is going to think it over for a month before going back to San Antonio."

He denied that she had left him because there was nothing more she could ask for.

The 63-year-old millionaire playboy was married to his first wife for 11 years and to No. 7 for seven hours and 45 minutes.—United Press.

HK Housing Survey Resistance

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

University students yesterday reported that the first day of the Hongkong housing survey was "hard work."

Mr Thomas Yan, who is in charge of the teams, told the China Mail that in several cases the students were refused entry into homes, while in other instances residents were reluctant to answer some of the questions, believing that the students were prying into their affairs.

"This is quite natural," Mr Yan commented.

He explained that the Hongkong public was not used to being interviewed in this way. He said that in many cases the heads of the families were at work yesterday and the "old grandma" would tell the teams to return again in the evening. That meant another trip Mr Yan said, but it had to be done.

PERSONALITY

Mr Yan said the majority of the cases depended on the personality of the members of the team and their patience. Once they managed to gain the confidence of the people to be interviewed, he said, questioning was easy.

However, all students have had lectures on how to break down the "iron curtain" before they started field work yesterday.

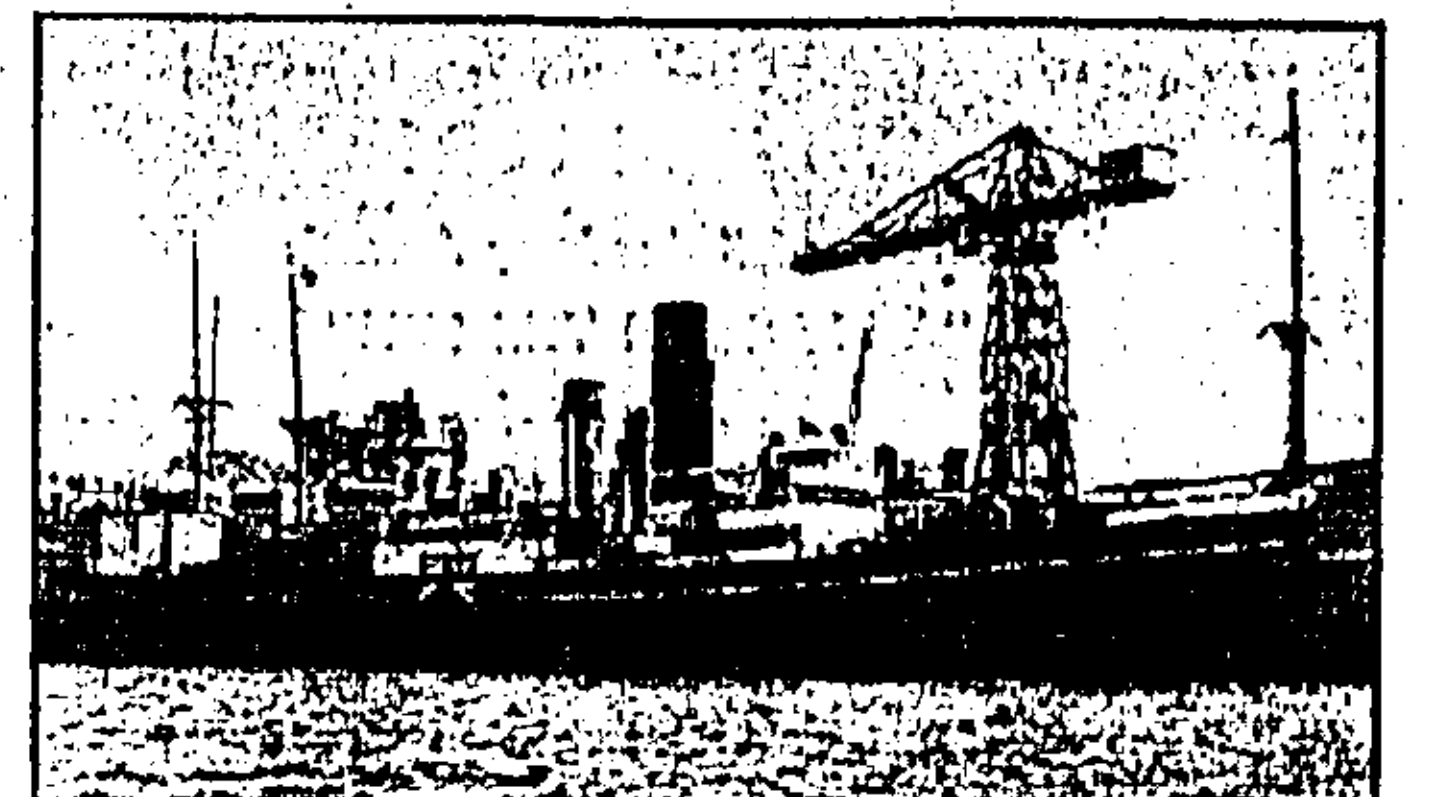
The housing survey will be continuing for about one month.

Ship Aground

Las Palmas, July 23. The 8,000-ton British freighter Andros, en route from Australia to England with a cargo of 10,000 tons of grain, ran aground off this island early today.

No damage was reported in the accident at Tenerife Point, and there were no casualties.—United Press.

GROUNDING SHIP REFLOATED



The Tweed Breeze lying alongside Hongkong and Whampoa Dock after she refloated at Stonecutters Island this morning.—China Mail Photo.

TWEED BREEZE PULLED OFF STONECUTTERS

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A RAIN squall interrupted the refloating of the Tweed Breeze this morning and nearly drove her ashore again onto Stonecutters Island.

The Tweed Breeze grounded during Typhoon Wendy, six days ago.

Mr J. V. Ramsay, Shipyard Manager of Hongkong and Whampoa Dock, told the China Mail this morning that two tugs, Kowloon Docks and Dorothy, pulled the ship clear of the rocks on the high tide.

But while the operation was underway a rain squall hit the area at about 6.30 a.m. and the ship almost ran onto Devil's Rock. However, the tugs managed to take the strain and the ship is now at Hongkong and Whampoa Dock awaiting inspection in dry dock. Several earlier attempts were made to refloat the ship after the typhoon, but these were unsuccessful. Divers finally prepared the way, clearing underwater obstacles, for today's operation.

FLY WITH THE PILOTS WHO FLY THE WORLD



TWA CAPTAIN ROBERT N. BUCK has 16,000 plus flying hours to his credit (about 4 1/2 million miles). He first flew at age 16 and set small-plane distance records that still stand. Lives quietly with his wife Jenn, son and daughter, in suburban Westfield, New Jersey. Red-haired Captain Buck is the kind of man TWA has always placed at the controls, the kind of man you like to have in command.

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"A PLACE IN THE SUN"

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

MEGASCOPE



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TO-MORROW

"FORT KNOX"

Color by Technicolor

FIGHT AGAINST INFLATION

Maunoury Convinced Difficulties Can Be Surmounted

Paris, July 23.

The French Prime Minister, M. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, said here today that France's trade balance was dangerously unbalanced.

"The most daring measures could not ensure an immediate reversal of this situation," he told a luncheon of the Anglo-American Press Association.

"The Government intends to fight to the maximum against inflation. Although various readjustments are necessary, the general level of prices will nevertheless be kept stable," he added.

A series of measures was being studied to allow an increase in French exports.

"Thus we should be able to resume our normal place in international exchanges as soon as possible."

M. Bourges-Maunoury said France had to take a serious decision when she suspended liberalisation of trade in the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation last month.

Do Everything

He said the Government was firmly decided to do everything to keep its promise to re-establish liberalisation of trade within 18 months.

He said it might seem paradoxical to ratify the European Common Market Treaty at a time of balance of payments difficulties.



M. BOURGES-MAUNOURY
As Soon As Possible

"But on the contrary it proves that we are convinced of the passing character of our difficulties, which will have to be surmounted before the first measures applying the treaty."

The Prime Minister said he wished to dispel certain apprehensions which friendly countries had shown.

"Our ideal of a political Europe is not that of a super-nationalism jealous of its increased power. Our ideal of an economic Europe is not that of a closed club hiding behind high tariffs to the detriment of world trade."

Rapprochement

"The Europe of the six is on the contrary the best way of leading to freer exchanges in a vast territorial zone, to a more extensive political rapprochement."

M. Bourges-Maunoury said there could be no "miracle formula" for Algeria.

"The solution of the Algerian problem lies in a co-existent and co-operation of the two communities, both in North Africa and metropolitan soil, with the guarantee of permanent arbitrage by the French Government," he said.

Such a co-operation was possible, he declared.

After the parliamentary recess the Government would present a bill which would allow this

co-operation to be achieved, "without even waiting for the passing of a bill and retrograde formalism to have completely ceased."—Reuter.

LENNOX-BOYD DINES WITH GRANTHAM

London, July 23.

SIR Alexander Grantham dined tonight with the Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, after an all-day round of official conferences on the Colony's problems.

A Colonial Office spokesman said the dinner was a "quiet, private affair" at the London home of the Secretary and there were no other government guests.

In the afternoon the Governor continued the series of consultations with leading officials of the Far Eastern section of the Colonial Office.

Tentative arrangements have been made for Sir Alexander to leave London by air for Hongkong on Thursday but officials said this departure date would depend on the course of the current conferences.—Reuter.

SURPRISE STRIKE AT 'FOLIES'

Paris, July 23.

The "Folies Bergere," whose bare, buxom and beautiful chorus girls have made the night-spot one of the most popular in the world, was threatened with a warning strike today.

Stage hands and other members of the technical staff decided today that they would call a "surprise" strike during one performance this week, in support of their wage claims.

The "Folies Bergere" is now in full swing at the height of the tourist season in Paris, and the workers hoped today that their threatened walk-out would be enough to win them the extra wages they are demanding.—France-Press.

DRINKS BUT NO ALCOHOL

New Delhi, July 23.

THE Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, today stood by his nation's traditional policy of not serving alcoholic beverages at Indian Embassy parties.

Some members of Parliament asked whether it would not be well to serve liquor at Embassies in many parts of the world as a symbol of goodwill and also "to attract more guests."

Mr. Nehru retorted: "If people are attracted only by our drink they had better stay away."

Then he added, smiling, "You know, some officials tend to get loose-lounged under the influence of drinks and leak secrets."—United Press.

Something To Blow About



The 751st United States Air Force Band was to be seen rehearsing in Bushy Park last week for the Searchlight Tattoo at White City between August 7-10. Photo shows Airman Third Class Leonard Sacks of Baltimore, USA, plays his saxophone during the rehearsal. — Keystone Photo.

SHEPPARD MURDER CONFESSION NOT ACCEPTED

Deland, Fla., July 23.

Cleveland authorities announced today they believed Donald Joseph Welder did not tell the truth when he confessed the 1954 murder of Marilyn Sheppard.

For almost four hours three officials who helped prosecute Dr Samuel Sheppard for his wife's 1954 murder grilled the bushy-haired, 23-year-old convict. They carried him through his life's history, mostly a tale of trouble, and tested his knowledge of the Cleveland case.

Then they announced that "We take no stock in Welder's story whatsoever."

"They prepared to peek up and return to Ohio this afternoon, leaving behind the 23rd 'confession' of the sensational slaying that put Dr Sam behind bars for life."

Dr Samuel R. Gerber, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Coroner, one of the three Cleveland officials who questioned Welder, said after the gavel conference:

"As far as we are concerned he is not telling the truth."

DISCREPANCIES

"All his discrepancies are a thousand miles off. You can't pin him down to any specific detail. His story is full of holes all the way through."

When shown a picture of Mrs Sheppard, Welder, who told authorities in his confession he hit his victim only three to five times, said "It doesn't look likely" that the woman in the picture was the one he told about killing in early July 1954.

"It looks like more than four or five blows," Welder told the officers.

In Waterloo, Ohio, a merchant seaman today viewed two pictures and identified convict Donald J. Welder as the suspicious motorist with whom he hitched a ride at Bay Village, Ohio, the night Marilyn Sheppard was murdered three years ago.

Ernest J. Kolofolis, 32, a widely sought "Missing Witness" in the case, made the identification after cautiously viewing two

FREIGHTER TRANSITS CANAL

Port Said, July 24.

The Danish freighter Brigette Toft, bound for Israel with a cargo of grain, completed its transit of the Suez Canal late last night and steamed into the Mediterranean.

The ship reached Port Said at 2100 GMT and moved on toward Haifa.

There was no additional information available regarding the Israeli seaman arrested by army intelligence at Ismailia on charges of taking photographs of the canal.—United Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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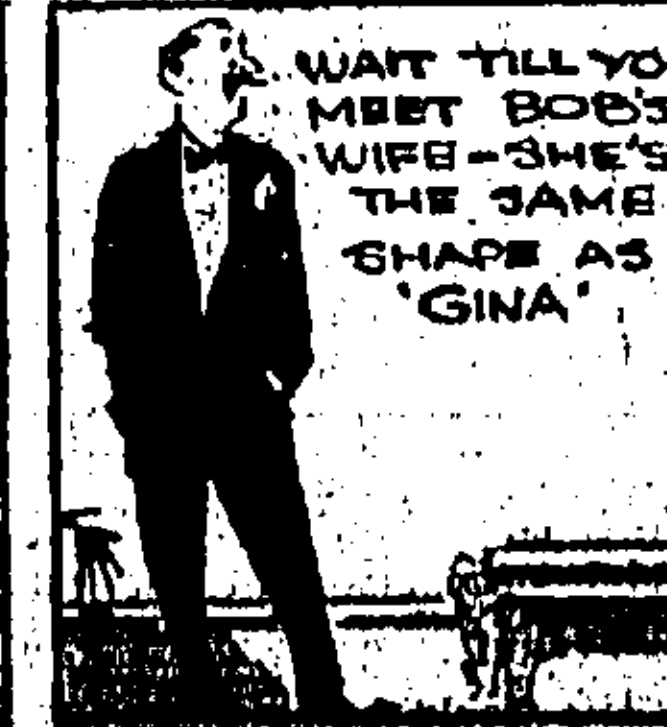
"SAN FRANCISCO"

Starring
Clark Gable
Jeanette MacDonald
Spencer Tracy

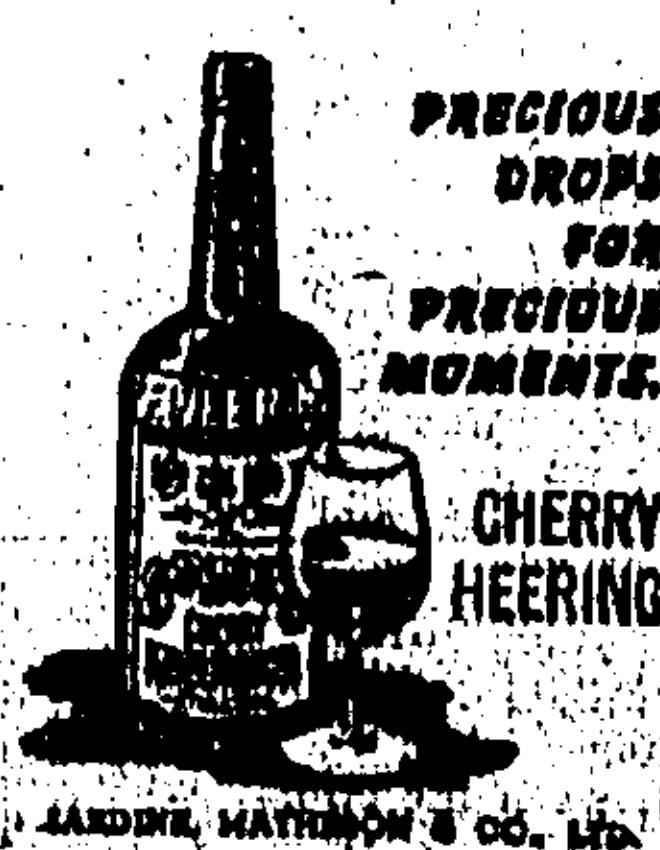
Next Change

"BEYOND A REASONABLE
DOUBT!"
in RKO Scope

POP

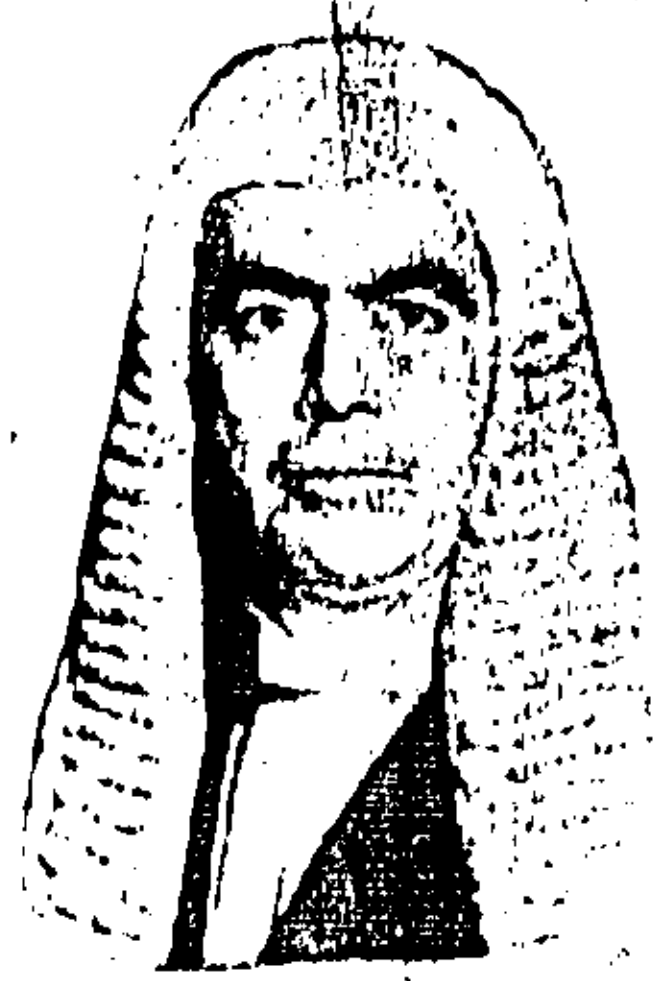


Vitals statistics



CENSURE MOTION ON SPEAKER

Unusual Step Taken In Commons



MR. W. S. MORRISON
The Third Time

London, July 23.

Two Labour members of Parliament tonight took the unusual step of tabling what amounted to a censure motion on the Speaker, Mr. W. S. Morrison.

The motion arose from the refusal of the Speaker yesterday to accept a motion from Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn that would have enabled an immediate debate to take place on the situation in Muscat and Oman.

Another Labour member, Mr. R. T. Pugh, joined Mr. Wedgwood Benn tonight in tabling the motion in the House of Commons.

Political observers could recall only two previous occasions this century when the Speaker was censured in this way.

One In 1902

One was in 1902 and the other — by Mr. Wedgwood Benn's father, now Lord Stansgate — in 1925, when Mr. Wedgwood Benn was only six weeks old.

In 1952 a motion critical of Mr. Morrison was withdrawn, after a short debate, by Mr. Sidney Silverman, a Labour member.

On April 23 of that year, during an all-night sitting Mr. Morrison accepted a motion for the closure of the debate when the House was discussing the time-table of the National Health Service Bill.

Mr. Silverman's motion, on May 7, regretted the action of the Speaker but was not regarded as a straight censure.

Muscat Affair

The text of the motion tabled tonight was: "That this House is of the opinion that the statement made by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs on July 22, in which he announced that the British authorities in Muscat and Oman had been given discretion, within certain limits, to take military action, constituted a definite matter of urgent public importance under standing order number nine and regrets that Mr. Speaker did not rule to that effect."

—Reuter.

SERGEANT RECEIVES AWARD

London, July 23. An Army sergeant who disarmed 14 time-bombs today headed a list of five British soldiers receiving awards for heroism in Cyprus.

Sgt. John Proudlock on one occasion extracted a bomb from under a Nicosia government building with one hand and proceeded to remove a jammed arm device "so delicate it could have gone off at any moment," his citation stated.

Other awards went for outstanding leadership in the tedious and continuing guerrilla warfare in the island. —United Press.

DRAGON MOTIF FOR BALL



Miniature rattan dragons were the feature of the decorations when the Chinese Club of Queensland held its Dragon Ball in Brisbane last week. Misses Pearl Sou San (left) and Mabel Ack Fun helped with the decorations. —Brisbane Telegraph Service.

Two Experts On Smoking & Cancer

EFFECTIVENESS OF FILTER TIPS UNKNOWN YET

Washington, July 23.

Two top government health experts told House investigators today they don't know whether filters on cigarettes do any good.

Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney, head of the Public Health Service, said research data so far is "insufficient to warrant a conclusion at this time" on the effectiveness of filter tips in reducing smoking hazards.

Dr. John R. Heller, director of the Health Service's National Cancer Institute, said scientists

do not know that any filter can "selectively sort out" the elements in tobacco tars believed responsible for causing lung cancer.

MOUNTING EVIDENCE

Heller said there is "mounting evidence" that cancer-causing compounds are produced by the high temperature at which tobacco is burned in cigarettes. He said these compounds are believed to be in the tobacco tars. But, he said, scientists do not know which compound "is the culprit."

Burney and Heller testified before a House Government Operations Sub-committee investigating whether the public is being fooled by claims of health protection from cigarette filters.

Sub-committee chairman John Blainik said he was puzzled by the fact that "nobody seems to know about filters." Blainik said the public is spending millions for filter-tip cigarettes.

I VENTURE

"I venture to say that more is being spent to promote the smoking of filter-tip cigarettes than to find the cause of cancer," Blainik said.

Heller told the sub-committee that the cancer institute has not undertaken any research on cigarette filters, but that he plans to recommend it to go into this. However, he said, he feels the greatest emphasis should be on research to determine the actual harmful substance in the tobacco tars themselves.

He said the tars apparently give the taste to cigarettes that smokers enjoy. As far as scientists know, he said, the nicotine in cigarettes is "not involved in lung cancer."

learned that Godfrey was "greatly improved" after taking treatment from the doctor in Germany.

But Westmoreland has exhausted his savings on his wife's education and his doctor's bills. The family lives on the campus and he helps the older children take care of the younger ones while his wife is in class.

Westmoreland served in the Pacific theater during World War II and was stationed on Guam. Medical reports show that the disease is about 100 times more prevalent there than anywhere else in the world. It was on the service, having the victim unable to

LORD PATRICK TO RESIGN?

London, July 24. Lord Patrick Beresford, 23-year-old recent escort of Princess Margaret, is going to resign from the British Army, the Daily Mail reports today.

The newspaper's diarist quotes him as saying: "I intend to resign before the end of the year."

"So it is nonsense to say that I will be going out to Cyprus."

TAKE UP RIDING
"I shall take up riding—seriously. My coach will be Mr. Vincent O'Brien, the Irish trainer of three successive Grand National winners."

The Daily Mail diarist says that Lord Patrick's decision "means that there need be no break in his friendship with Princess Margaret."

Since Monday several newspapers have carried reports quoting his family or the War Office that Lord Patrick is to be sent to Cyprus to join the Royal Horse Guards in which he is a lieutenant.

NO PARALLEL

Yesterday, the columnist of the Daily Mirror said: "It is foolish to draw any parallel between Lord Patrick and Group Captain Peter Townsend, another escort of the Princess who left the country."

"It seems hard that a young officer cannot be her (the Princess's) escort without gossip claiming that as a result he is being sent out of the country," —Reuter.

Rebel Band Captured

Algiers, July 23. Eighty rebels were killed or captured in the last 24 hours in the region of Batna, near the Tunisian frontier, it was announced today.

The rebel band apparently had just regrouped in Tunisia. A supply of arms was also captured. —United Press.

"Bayer's" TONIC



FRENCH GENETICS EXPERIMENT

Possibility Of Race Of Supermen: Paper

Paris, July 23.

A successful experiment by a group of French biologists, headed by Professor Jacques Benoit, which changed the inherited characteristics of a group of 26 ducks, caused a flurry in French newspapers today.

Pictures and stories of the ducks took a prominent place in most of the papers, as scientists speculated on the significance and possible developments of the new discovery.

EDITORIAL

The newspaper "France-Soir" devoted an editorial to the "possibility of systematically manufacturing a race of supermen."

"Paris Presse" on the other hand, commenting on the fact that the changes brought about by injecting the parent ducks with "ADN" (Deoxyribonucleic acid) were passed on to their offspring said the changes had psychological as well as physical effects. The paper pointed out that the younger generation of treated ducks are "more calm and much less wild than their progenitors."

The scientific commentator of "Le Monde", Dr. Escoffier-Lambert, said the ducks experiment might well mark "the

future of a new era in biology and genetics."

Dr. Escoffier said the experiment threw new light on "the numerous studies made by the Russian school on the influence of environmental conditions on the individual characteristics of vegetable, animal and mineral organisms, and the transmission of these characteristics."

Dr. Escoffier recalled the works of Soviet scientists, Ivan Michurin and Trofim Denisovich Lysenko on heredity.

Meanwhile, the 20 ducklings hatched in the limelight, as the first descendants of a new breed of ducks called "Snow White". Their parents were ordinary Peking ducks which, after ADN injections showed definite changes in size, shape and pigmentation which were passed on to the ducklings. —France-Press.

LIMELIGHT
Mrs Chris Kappler, 39, said "Okay, Let's go" when her husband casually remarked he wanted to sail around the world.

That was 10 years ago. Last November they sold all their possessions and bought a 45-foot, two-masted schooner carrying 1,000 feet of canvas and a 125-horsepower engine.

The decision was the easiest part, the Kapplers said yesterday. They worked and saved over the years. Chris, 50, as a carpenter and contractor and Mrs. Kappler as a book-keeper. They planned their junk and studied navigation charts.

They hope to travel to the West Indies, across the Atlantic, to Africa and journey through the Suez Canal. Then they'll head for the Indian Ocean and the Pacific.

Neither has ever sailed an ocean, although Kappler has done extensive inland sailing.

"When our finances get low, we will just stop and get work," Kappler said. "My wife would make a good waitress and I can always pound a nail."

"People look at us partly with envy and partly as if we are crazy. What's wrong with making a middle-aged dream come true?" Kappler said. —United Press.

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YOUNG RED LEADER RESIGNS

Rome, July 23.

THE Italian Communist Party tonight accepted with unusual blandness the resignation of one of its most brilliant young leaders, Antonio Giolitti, head of a Piedmontese section of the Party.

Signor Giolitti, who also resigned as a Communist member of the Chamber of Deputies, announced that he was quitting the Party because he had given up "every last hope of an open debate in the party on the political and ideological problems which for over a year I have tried to face."

EXPELLED

The Communist Party, which hitherto has "expelled" for "worthiness" all members attempting to resign, formally accepted Signor Giolitti's resignation and expressed the wish that "he may return to the line laid down by the Eighth Congress" (of the Italian Communist Party—held after the crucial Soviet Party Congress).

The resignation was considered by political observers to mark a new crisis amongst the Communist intellectuals who remained in the Party after the Hungarian revolt, hoping that Signor Giolitti would apply the "internal democracy" and "collective leadership" called for by the Twentieth Soviet Communist Party Congress in February last year, at which Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, newly come to power, read his secret report on Stalin. —Reuter.

TWO STRIKES SPREADING IN BRITAIN

London, July 23.

Britons anxiously watched the spreading of two strikes today — one of which is crippling public transportation throughout the country and the other threatening a food shortage in the London area.

The provincial bus strike, which began last Friday mid-night bringing to a halt more than half the bus and coach services in England, Scotland and Wales, won support today from some London transport buses serving towns around the capital.

Union officials also stepped up the pressure by declaring "black" special miners buses used to take men to the pits in Scotland and South Wales.

HUGE CROWDS

Local trains were unable to cope with the huge crowds looking for alternate ways of getting to work.

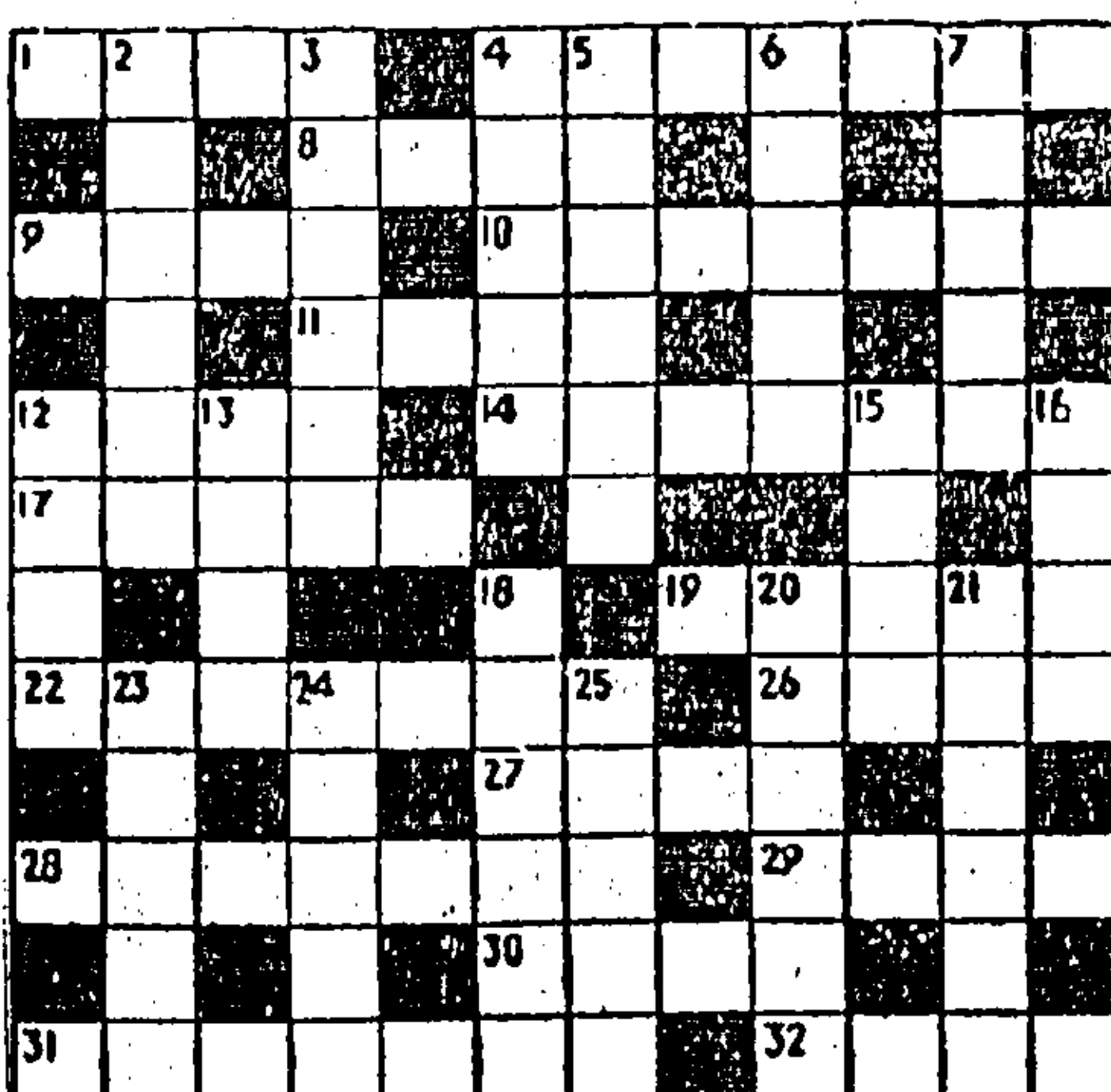
The strike, involving 100,000 bus workers in six unions, is in support of the busmen's demand for another one pound sterling a week.

In the London area, porters of five of the capital's main fruit and vegetable markets are striking over new labour arrangements, but dealers claimed that with their emergency supplies of police workers and volunteers, they were keeping supplies moving. —China Mail Special.

Naked Stroller

New York, July 23. A 32-year-old man parading on Fifth Avenue near Central Park wearing nothing but a gaiter had a logical reason. Jesse Newton told an arresting policeman, "I'm going for a walk. I've just baptised myself." —United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Might sting you (4).
4 Cry off (7).
6 Irritating feeling (4).
9 One in the eye (4).
10 Tops up again (7).
11 Pull to pieces (4).
12 Circle written (4).
14 Circle liver (7).
17 Old-womanish (5).
19 It's often buckled (5).
22 Part of Ireland (7).
23 Burden of responsibility (4).
27 Used in washing (4).
28 Gives colds (7).
30 Spanish town (4).
31 On the thin side (4).
32 Do well (7).
33 Pink drink (4).

DOWN
1 Flighty fellow? (6).
3 Colt, perhaps (6).
4 Bit of a fight (6).
5 Angelic little darling (6).
6 Criminal plan? (6).
7 Girl's name (6).
12 Not too easy (4).
13 Legal right (4).
15 Mountain lake (4).
16 Little ones (4).
18 Englishman's home? (6).
20 Drinking too much (6).
21 Fall over there (6).
23 No bull (6).
24 Odds, maybe (6).
25 He's taken a beating (6).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Plasmid, 6 Ebbot, 9 Opera, 9 Bitter, 10 Rhyme, 11 Rhyme, 12 Rhyme, 13 Rhyme, 14 Rhyme, 15 Rhyme, 16 Rhyme, 17 Rhyme, 18 Rhyme, 19 Rhyme, 20 Rhyme, 21 Rhyme, 22 Rhyme, 23 Rhyme, 24 Rhyme, 25 Rhyme, 26 Rhyme, 27 Rhyme, 28 Rhyme, 29 Rhyme, 30 Rhyme, 31 Rhyme, 32 Rhyme, 33 Rhyme.

MAN SPENDS SAVINGS PREPARING FOR DEATH

Oxford, Miss, July 23. A 36-year-old veteran, stricken with a rare nerve disease and given less than one year to live, today stood 5,000 miles away from his last hope because he spent his savings preparing his family for his death.

J. T. Westmoreland, 36, married and father of four children, was stricken with a type of sclerosis in 1955 and told by doctors that he had less than one year to live.

Westmoreland, who was working as an accountant in Corinth, Mississippi, when the disease struck, moved to Oxford so that his wife could

finish work toward a mathematics degree at the University of Mississippi and work to support the family after his death. Mrs. Westmoreland lacks only a year for her degree.

However, Westmoreland learned recently that he might have hope of recovery. The National Institute of Health in Washington, D.C., that a Russian-born doctor in Schwerdtfagen, Germany, apparently has cured some victims of the rare disease.

Westmoreland became acquainted with another victim of the disease, John Godfrey of Miami, and said he recently

learned that Godfrey was "greatly improved" after taking treatment from the doctor in Germany.

But Westmoreland has exhausted his savings on his wife's education and his doctor's bills. The family lives on the campus and he helps the older children take care of the younger ones while his wife is in class.

Westmoreland served in the Pacific theater during World War II and was stationed on Guam. Medical reports show that the disease is about 100 times more prevalent there than anywhere else in the world. It was on the service, having the victim unable to

A.A. on The Road To Moscow "Are You a Member, Madam?"

From PATRICIA SMYLLIE

WOMEN who know nothing about cars will understand the predicament I was in when I broke down today.

I have not had time to work out how many miles away I was from London, but wonders do happen, and one happened today.

I had just finished filling up at the garage in Minsk, where once again the mechanics had crowded round my car.

I was driving along, still in the town of Minsk, when my pretty girl interpreter who has taken over from Valentine.

She is 20 years old, blonde, has pretty violet eyes, a terrific sense of humour, and one of the nicest girls I've met.

"We were laughing at the people who stared at us, as it is a very rare thing to see two women in a car—with one driving. It was then my car conked out.

A curious crowd gathered. All I could say was: "Is the car broken? We will wait, someone will come."

My goodness....

I was getting desperate when through the crowd a man pushed his way and a good old Yorkshire voice said: "Madam, can I help you, are you a member?"

I nearly dropped dead with surprise. Parked behind my car was an enormous bright yellow A.A. road service van, TLE 787, and standing with a smile that went from ear to ear was the Superintendent of Road Patrols in London, Albert Humphreys.

Climbing out of the passenger seat was another Englishman, Ronnie Hayes, the A.A. Road Service

manager. He was being driven to Moscow by Albert to prepare the way for English tourists.

Looking very like a typical Englishman, in a check shirt and khaki trousers, he drawled in his slow, typical English way: "My goodness, we must have caught you up. We have heard about you.

"I was told to prepare myself for any members of the A.A. involved in a breakdown in Russia, but I never thought I would really be needed."

A mechanic from the garage I had been to arrived in a lorry. He obviously knew his job and helped Albert and Ronnie who had taken the engine to pieces to clean it out. Its name was Moisechik.

The crowd had become enormous. Most of them had gathered round my car.

I'm English....

Three policemen arrived to control the crowds who were swarming over the road and blocking up the traffic. One of them, looking very severe, marched up and spoke quick Russian to me.

All I could say in a weak voice — and showing my passport — was "English."

He touched my arm and pressed it as if to say how sorry he was, grinned broadly, took

off his cap and peered dubiously under the bonnet then started passing up screws when they were needed.

Humile, leaving out, covered in grease, said with a laugh: "Now I know what is meant by mad dogs and Englishmen."

Dea interpreted to the crowd. They laughed too.

Teach me....

Four hours — then the engine started, with a blast from the horn which would not stop blowing — which was against the rules and regulations in a town.

Going through the town of Minsk I nearly knocked over a policeman by going on the wrong side of him. All he did was to step back, his hands on his hips, shaking with laughter when he saw me.

Dea, who had never travelled in a car before to Smolensk, looked quite relieved after the long journey. "I knew your car would work," she said.

On the journey she had asked me to do her a favour by coming to a hairdresser in Moscow with her as she wanted to have her hair done the same way as myself.

"Also I would like you to give me a lesson on how you put your lipstick on," she said.

That breakdown? The A.A. in London said: A fuel blockage.

Distance Note: The most easterly A.A. post in England is near Corton, East Suffolk—1,000 miles from Smolensk.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER (according to his son) worked to a five-point plan for parenthood. Now...

THE President of the United States, whose personal habits and digestive system are constantly raked by the spotlight of publicity, has recently been the subject of an interview with his son on how he rates as a father.

How he rates turns out to be very high indeed, governing his paternal conduct by a five-point rule of life—he a good listener; shure activities; lead, don't dictate; be thoughtful; and be firm, but friendly.

How many English papas, thoughtful, firm, friendly and essentially undictatorial, take their responsibilities any further than providing the money and letting their wives get on with the job?

Your husband may be a splendid fellow when it comes to winning enough bread to keep a small army marching comfortably on its stomach, but how would he make out under my own particular and, of course, purely personal and prejudiced, Marshall Plan for Papas? For instance:

Invisible

1—Does he like to keep up the astonishingly father-popular make-believe that his children are completely invisible, especially in the early stages before you can hold a witty and rewarding discussion on contemporary affairs with them with any sort of mutual ease and benefit?

If somebody suddenly sprang that old classic about When Did You Last See Your Father? on your children, would they after racking their little minds, say: "I think he must be that agreeable chap we see for tea on Sundays when we have to be careful not to drop

crumbs or speak with our mouths full?"

Not all fathers are naturally nippy with a nappy, nor are the strict born with the sort of built-in steel calm emanating by temper tantrums, the havoc wrought by sticky fingers, and the universal exclamation of prolonged savage feeding. But the good papa is the one who darts to know his children at their worst as well as at their best, and is not at all dismayed at the prospect.

The baby

2—Is he prepared to be a father and not just a dear, funny, old, older brother or even worse, a Good Pal? Some

fathers don't stop at wanting to be older brothers, but would openly prefer to be the baby of the family.

Children who are persuaded against their better judgment to refer to their father as George and cut him over the head with a knuckle-duster when so inclined, may be uninhibited and progressive, but I can't feel it bulks up much confidence in men for them for the future. And it makes friends and bystanders feel extremely nervous and apprehensive for their own safety.

'Ask mum'

3—Will he take a hand in the awful problems that surround schools, pocket money, permission to come home late for the third evening running, and will he look rock 'n'

How do YOU rate as a father?

by AMANDA MARSHALL



in the mysterious doings of Peter Rabbit and Squirrel Nutsman when all he wants to do is barricade himself behind the Evening Standard?

Shield them

5—Can he temper the wind to his shorn lamb, shield them and rescue them from muds and idiosyncrasies, and yet not at the same time expect them to behave like grown-up responsible beings, nor be disappointed and appalled when they don't?

Can he recognise his own faults in them, yet not be thoroughly cast down and disgruntled when they turn out not to be carbon copies of himself, nor share the same opinions, nor want to follow exactly in his footsteps? No prizes are offered for the correct answers. The husband who is, can, and does the above is prize enough in himself. (London Express Service).

In public

4—Is he prepared to make a complete fool of himself and, if necessary, in public? Will he, and with a good grace, wear paper hats, assume the role of an unbuttoned grizzly or spaceman at bay, suffer daisy chains to be wreathed round the brow that makes board meetings tremble, be the Sheriff of Nottingham when he craves to be given a turn as Robin Hood, and take a lively personal interest

NEW YORK

CONFUSION among the Cohens started when Manny Cohen came to bail out his brother Sol Cohen, held in a Brooklyn gaol.

Manny Cohen was in a hurry and, leaving the bail money, left before they got round to calling Sol Cohen. But as Manny Cohen walked down the steps, the turnkey inside the prison was told to fetch out Sol Cohen. "Cohen, step forward," shouted the turnkey. Sol Cohen was asleep. Instead, Myron Cohen (no relation), a big-time forger, always more

to a house where they thought they might find Myron Cohen. One door was locked. "Any-one there?" called the police. "Cohen," said a voice. Police broke down the door. Inside they found Sam Cohen (no relation) watching television.

KINGSFORD, TENNESSEE

Attractive Mrs Everett Jenkins, (but not so attractive according to the police) got rid of her unwanted husband by dynamiting him.

Most of the men in the Jenkins' neighbourhood work in the

THIS WORLD

wake than other people, did the sleeping forward. He walked down the prison steps just as Manny Cohen was about to drive away. Myron Cohen hitched a lift with Manny Cohen and disappeared. It took the police about 10 minutes to realise what had happened. They drove rapidly

glass factory. Trouble began when Mr Jenkins changed from the night shift to the day shift. The night was the time when Mrs Jenkins usually saw Lloyd Jones who was on the day shift. The lovers were so distressed at the break in their routine—so the charge goes—that Mrs Jenkins went out and bought some fuses and detonators at the Kingsford dynamite store. Mr Jones borrowed a peckful of dynamite from the factory, and together they knocked up a sizable bomb and put it under the bonnet of Mr Jenkins' car, set to go off when the starter button was pressed.

NEW YORK

Lorraine Manville, four times married blonde sister of multimillionaire, ten times married Tammy Manville, does not tell her age, but New York papers describe her as "nursing sixty". Her last marriage, two years ago was to handsome TV actor Charles Baxter, then 31. Last week he went into court and, confessing his disincantment, charged fraud in misrepresentation.

He asked that the marriage be annulled on the grounds that Lorraine had deceived him by failing to tell him she had had her face lifted, that she had undergone a "rejuvenation" operation and that she used the pep drug, demerol.

DARWIN

Why do Australian Aborigines stand on one leg to rest—like flamingoes and storks? The reason birds do it is unknown, but a scientific party now in Australia's Northern Territory outbreak is trying to find out why natives rest that way. A Sydney orthopaedic surgeon, Dr S. H. Scougall, the expedition leader, said many natives had been found uncon-

PARIS

Five hundred yelling prisoners sat in the St. Paul Prison, in the heart of Paris, when they discovered that the 700 warders had staged a walk-out strike and refused to send round the prisoners' breakfast and lunch. Gaolers all over France struck for more pay and better conditions.

MERANO, ITALY

The modern young bride doesn't run home to mother for advice. If her marriage goes wrong, and the mothers are complaining about it, Dr R. W. Dinkwater, 61, told the International Old Age Conference here.

While carrying out an enquiry into the problems of what he called "middle-aged mums", he found that many of them that they were selected because their married daughters did not consult them over family difficulties as they had consulted their mothers.

"The older woman has a cynical view of romantic love which is so marked an element in modern marriage and results in an exclusive partnership which leaves Mum out in the cold," Dr Dinkwater said. "This leaves Mum full of scorn for the husband, the bungling amateur who has supplanted her in a field which to her is outside his competence."

Younger women consistently told Dr Dinkwater that if their marriages broke up they would never go back home unless they had nowhere else to go.

PARIS

Thieves who burgled a bungalow in the village of Hericy, outside Paris, risk radio-actively and blindness from what they thought was a lump of lead.

Police said that among their latest victims was a scientist, M. Paul Fayer, who had left it in his garden for safety's sake. The thieves threw away a protective shield and took the instrument. Police checked with scrap metal dealers to see if the thieves had tried to sell it as lead.

Mid Week Selection

OVERSEAS INFORMATION SERVICE
**TELL THE WORLD WHAT
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Programme

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"Hey, Mac, what are we doing?"

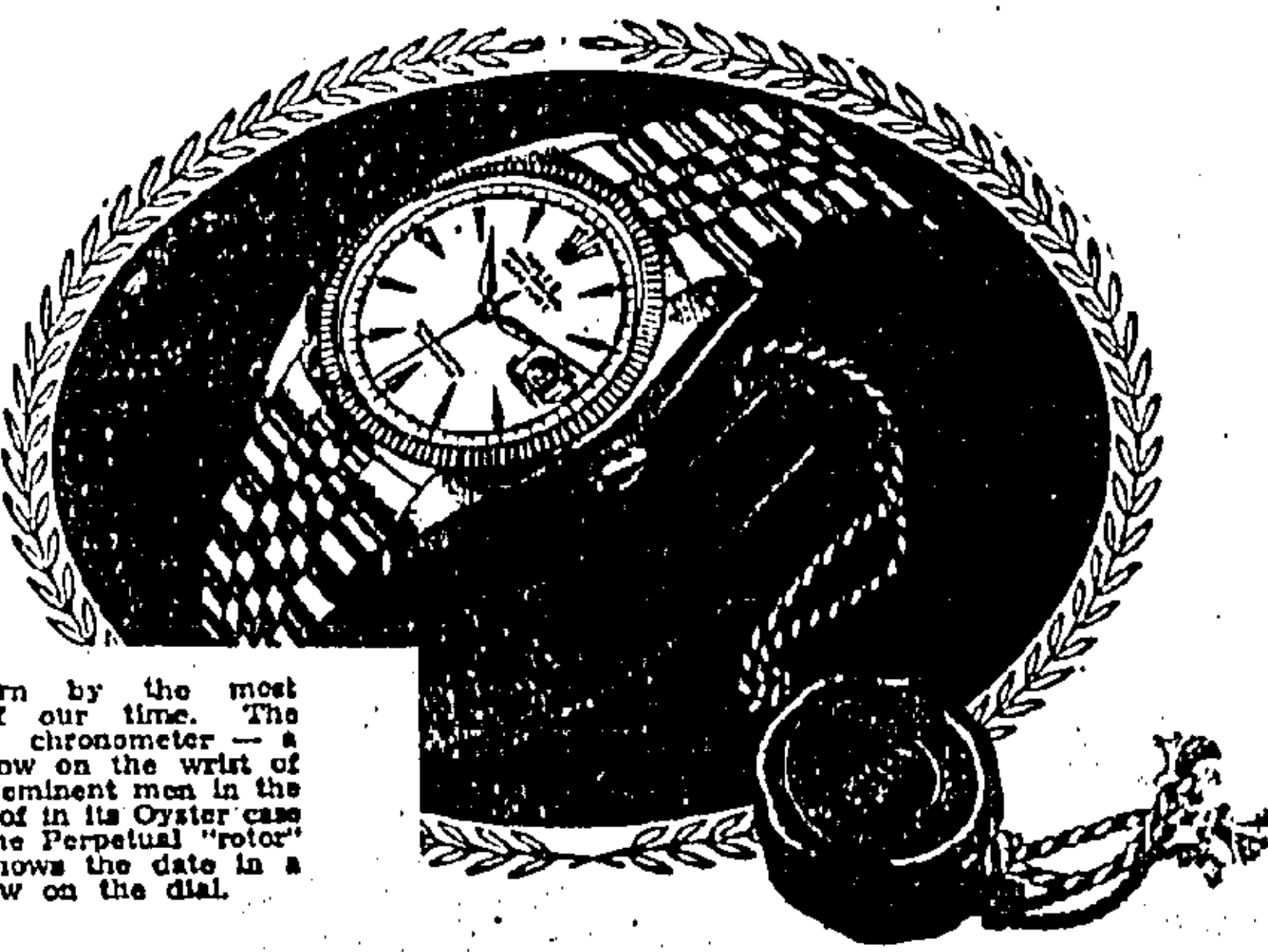
Long Live General Franco!

"You don't sound as if you meant it, Prince Juan Carlos."

"There is no crisis—apart from the cost of living becoming prohibitive."

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London Express Service

Rolex chronometers retained their leadership in 1956 World's Largest Producer Of Officially Certified Chronometers



DATEJUST, worn by the most famous men of our time. The 312,220th Rolex chronometer — a Datejust — is now on the wrist of one of the most eminent men in the world. Waterproof in its Oyster case self-wound by the Perpetual "rotor" mechanism, it shows the date in a magnified window on the dial.

The Rolex Red Seal attached to a watch shows that it has obtained an Official Timing Certificate from a Swiss Government Testing Station, with the proud title of chronometer.

Facts & Figures—

A total of 116 firms obtained Official Timing Certificates last year. The total number of Certificates for Gents' watches delivered to the entire Swiss watch industry was 78,668 last year, which represents a vast advance over the previous year of 1955 when 57,749 were produced. The increase in the production of Gents' chronometers last year is proportionately higher than the increase in the total production of the Swiss watch industry for 1956 compared to 1955. This fact clearly shows that more and more manufacturers realize the importance of chronometer production.

In spite of this intensive competition, Rolex were able to maintain their first position with a total of 41.92% of the entire chronometer production of the Swiss watch industry!

ROLEX

A landmark in the history of Time measurement

News From Britain by LES ARMOUR

LONDON. THE government and the state industries had it in this week for that select corps of leader writers whose job, it seems, is to bewail the dreadful toll of inflation.

First they tempted them through the transport authorities. Freight rates on the railroads are to go up 10 per cent. Then they sprang a small outrage through London Transport which announced blandly, in the tone of voice appropriate to a man telling his secretary he is going out for lunch, that this time they were going to raise the fares by an extra amount to cover them against any increase in costs which might just happen over the next little while.

And all that was a mere skirmish. Before the leader writers could even get steam up the government announced increases in pay for every civil servant making less than £1,950 a year.

And later the same day they proposed to increase the pay of M.P.s, ministers, and the Leader of the Opposition. Buried in the same announcement were a few lines to the effect that peers could henceforth draw three guineas tax free for every day they sat in the House of Lords. No one knows quite what the total cost of this spending spree

"Cash At Call"

is going to be. In terms of the national income, it probably isn't much. But as "The Times" remarked, the saddening part of it is that M.P.s (of all parties) who have conspired to fail to halt inflation are now voting themselves out of its consequences. Even the editor of "The Times" can't vote himself out of the mess.

As for pay for peers, the constitutional position is possibly serious. The taxpayers who will have to pay up have no control over the House of Lords whatever. If you don't think your M.P. earns his money, you can turn him out.

Not so with peers. Constitutionally, no one but the Queen has any authority over the peers of the realm. And the Queen is not paying them. The man who shared the highest honours was Mr Hugh Todd Naylor, Chairman of the Opposition who Leader of the Opposition who would get £2,900 a year. So far he hasn't been heard to protest.

VITAL FUNCTION Every time the civil servants get a pay rise some wicked soul raises the old "what do they do for their money, anyway?" question and at least a round dozen M.P.s promise their constituents that they'll have a look into things and see if we can't, after all, make do with a few less.

At Potters Bar, on the northern fringe of London, the citizenry were reckoning that one man they might easily do without was the man who thinks up regulations for badges awarded to Civil Defence volunteers. A Mr D. A. Robinson there was awarded a good attendance badge this week. He told them they could keep it. He had to sign a receipt for it and promise to return it if he ever left the Civil Defence Corps or to refund the cost of it if he lost it meanwhile.

NOBLESSE OBLIGE "The Times" movie critic went to see "Around the World in Eighty Days" the other day and reported that "the rescue of a beautiful Indian girl from the funeral pyre by a member of the Reform Club is the most improbable love story in literature."

Anyone walking past the Reform Club might indeed sympathize. The gentleman coming down the steps certainly do not look as though they were just back from rescuing the victims of suicide.

But the newspaper received next morning a letter with the club address on it asking "what is there in the least improbable about this simple act of noblesse oblige on the part of any member, past or present, of the Reform Club?"

ONLY SURVIVING EX-CHAMPION ENTERS LAST EIGHT OF OPEN SINGLES

Good Bowls By Both As Raoul Luz Eliminates A. M. Omar By "TOUCHER"

Raoul Luz, only survivor of the nine ex-champions who entered for this year's Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship, yesterday moved with three other competitors, C. C. Ma, B. Douglass and G. F. Leslie, into the last eight of the event.

Playing at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Luz displayed top form to eliminate A. M. Omar of Indian Recreation Club by 21-14 after 19 heads. A good standard of bowls was served by both players and there was not a lucky shot except on one head—the 12th—when Omar took a two by deflecting the jack backwards.

Luz's ability to draw in the 21-4 scored by C. C. Ma over odd shot with the 10th against Sherry Bucks after only 17th him time and again pulled him over a tough spot. He scored seven singles, three twos and two fours during the match, and led all the way, 4-0 by the third head, 11-3 by the seventh, 12-10 by the 12th, and 16-10 by the 15th.

Omar fought back strongly to 14-17 by the 18th head, but practically threw away the game on the 19th with a reckless drive. Luz had two woods on the forehand draw about two feet in front of the jack and Omar had one almost about the same distance, slightly to the side.

The marker indicated that there was a measure among the three woods for the shot. Omar drew on the other hand but went through and Luz drew a fourth shot from the forehand, finishing up Jack-high.

With his last wood Omar changed his hand and took a heavy drive, but missed every thirty. Luz, with his last wood, neatly punched through his opponent's nearest shot to chalk up a count of four and end the game at 21-14.

A SURPRISE

Surprise of yesterday's four games was the easy win of

At KBGC

R. F. da Luz (Recreio) beat A. M. Omar (IRC), 21-14.

At HKFC

C. C. Ma (CCC) beat S. Bucks (IRC), 21-4.
B. Douglass (TC) beat A. K. Minu (IRC), 21-15.

LADIES' OPEN PAIRS

Mrs. Steven and Mrs. Heiberlington (USRC) beat Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Poynton (PRC), 34-15.

Mrs. A. Pilkington and Mrs. K. Pope (PRC) beat Mrs. D. Hart-Baker and Mrs. K. M. Stoner (USRC), 16-10.

TODAY'S GAME

Colony Open Singles,
4th Round

At KBGC

R. Lapsley (KDC) v. U. A. Rungtun (IRC).

G. Hong Choy (CCC) v. T. E. Baker (KRC).

At KCC

R. Courtney (KDC) v. P. Hughes (KBGC).

J. M. A. Ramjahn (IRC) v. F. A. Santos (FC).

Rehearsing for Ramadhin

News Item: RAMADHIN OF THE WEST INDIES MAY SIGN TO PLAY CRICKET FOR KENT.



Dashed had show wearing spats with thick crepe rubbers Colonel

Our sparrow says... IT ONLY WANTS YORKSHIRE TO SIGN WORRELL AND WEEKES AND WE'LL HAVE THE MCC COMMITTEE FORMING A CALYPSO BAND.

FIGHT FURY

HOGAN BASSEY PACKS A DYNAMITE PUNCH IN ALL HIS FIGHTS

By HAROLD MAYES

Hogan Bassey is a fighting fury all to himself. Not just on an isolated occasion, but every time, it seems, when the situation demands it. That is why, in dealing with the thrills the little Nigerian from Liverpool has given me, I find it difficult to pin them down to one contest.

A few weeks ago this thick-set, short-armed bundle of dynamite justified the faith I had in him by winning the World Featherweight Championship in devastating smash-hit fashion.

In crushing European Champion Cherif Hamia into painful and humiliating defeat in Paris's Palais des Sports, he gave adequate testimony to the fact that he was the most complete workman operating in British rings.

FAVOURITE

Everyone expected Hamia to win—not least of all Hamia himself.

Hamia did not know that before he was half-an-hour after Bassey was going to submit him to the most merciless pounding he had ever suffered in his young life.

Yet the furious hush which Bassey spread over the Palais des Sports was a noisy party by comparison with the way he silenced the Irish fans of Billy Kelly in Belfast's King's Hall on November 18, 1955.

It'd been to Ireland a month before, to wife Joe Quinn off his side in less than a round. That performance made him favourite to beat Ireland's own Billy Kelly, but that didn't mean that Belfast wanted Bassey to win.

They gave the Derry boy the most uproarious welcome King's Hall had ever known, and they cheered to the echo every time he landed a blow.

Not until the fifth did Kelly really begin to stand up to his work—and he landed the better fighter for it. And he inflicted

his first major damage in the sixth, when he opened a menacing-looking gash on Bassey's left eye.

HOW LONG?

Blood was spread about the coloured man's face as Kelly concentrated his jab on the damaged spot in the seventh. But he was making the mistake of paying too much attention to it, and Bassey was able to pump away at his body with his pile-driving hooks—in between pawing away at the cut between blows to brush away the blood.

At the end of the round the referee inspected the eye. How much longer? Bassey was behind, if not by a long way, and any worsening of the injury would almost certainly result in the closure being applied.

Bassey must have realised this, and in the eighth he went out to do his job quickly. Two flashing rights slowed down the Irishman, but Bassey boxed, too, and reared at long range with his favourite hooks to the body.

He must have been a little desperate, but Bassey was still wily enough to look for the opportunity he had planned. In his previous contest, Kelly had ducked once too often, and had suffered a cut eye when fighting an Italian, Flavio Ciancarelli.

Bassey had been primed that if an opportunity like that came his way, he was not to adopt the Ciancarelli policy of throwing his left hook. He was to fight with it—and let the right hand go. I know—because I primed him.

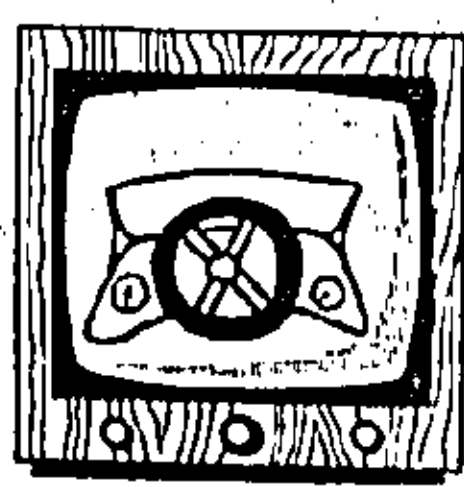
And the opportunity did come. Going down once more, Kelly came up a little more slowly than he had done before, Bassey feinted the left hook, Kelly swayed away from it—but only into the dynamite-laden right hook which stretched him on his back for the first full count of his career.

THE BEST PUNCH

It took something like three minutes for the crew-cut little Irishman to be revived. That punch was the best I had seen since the night Rocky Marciano landed Surly Q on Jersey Joe Walcott to make him Heavyweight Champion of the World.

And what few people in King's Hall knew that night, least of all Kelly, was that a muscle-strain in the right arm which propelled the victory punch had all but prevented Bassey going through with the fight.

And however long he may hold the world title, and however many times he may win it, I shall still want to recall his Belfast night of one-punch fury as his greatest moment.



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1. Light car
2. These colours
3. Go faster
4. Framework
5. Motor
6. Putting in money?
7. Racing circuit
8. Make haste
9. Velocity
10. Discs
11. Part of engine
12. Motor
13. Are they sat on?
14. Turn
15. In a box

- 1 Light car
- 2 These colours
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Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC



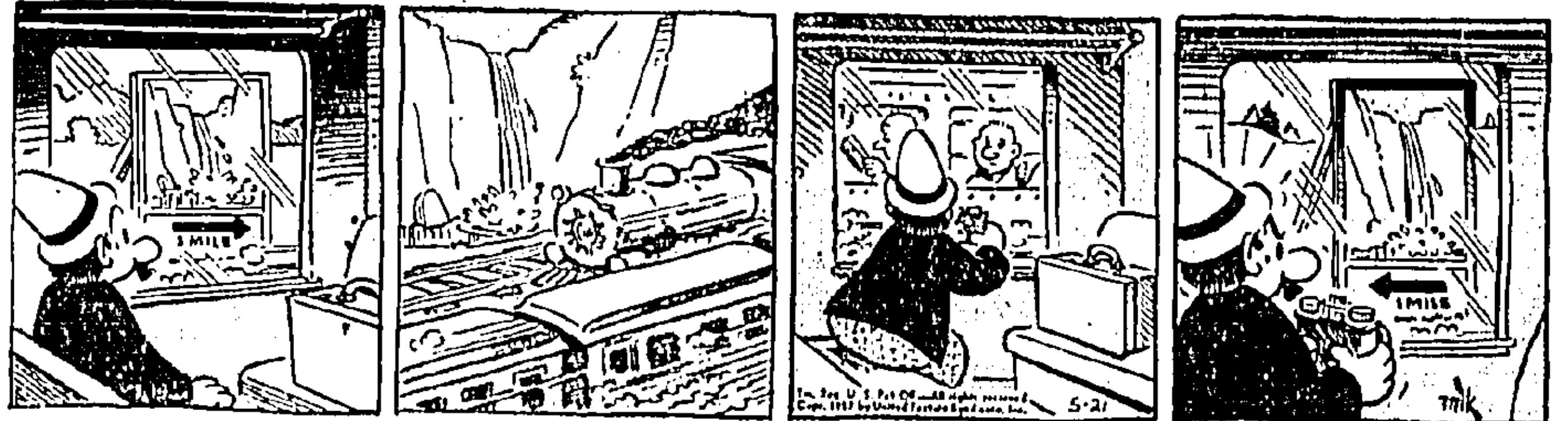
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mlk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



TENNIS French Seeded Players Eliminated

Illinois, July 23. Two French tennis players, the top seeded foreign entrants in the Western tennis tournament, were eliminated from play today. Jacques Renaband, top foreign seed, lost to Rudy Hernandez of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-4. Michael Vaubert, second foreign seed, was defeated by Jim Shaffer of Florida, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4.—United Press.

EMIGRANTS

George Gunn, Nottingham and England opening batsman of many years ago, has gone to live at Cuckfield in Sussex. Another England man of the same era, Frank Woolley of Kent, will soon be joining Gunn in Sussex for he is moving house from Tunbridge Wells to Bexhill-on-Sea.

TOMMY LAWTON REPORTS

Everything Happy At Meadow Lane

By HARRY LANGTON

Two months ago Tommy Lawton took over as Notts County manager to a background of feuding directors and disgruntled players who wanted acting manager Frank Broome as boss.

But last week the man who was Nottingham's soccer kingpin in County's promotion days took time off from his planning for next season to say "Everything is happy at Meadow Lane."

"We are all one team... players, management and office staff."

No problems with assistant manager Broome, the man who desperately wanted to sit in the Lawton chair, and thought he had the job until chairman Len Machin brought in Lawton.

No problems with Ron Wylie, £20,000 worth of Scottish, inside-forward who denied that he had expressed his loyalty to Lawton when the former England centre-forward was finally given the job.

Wylie is employed by Mr. Len Linnell, one of the County directors who strongly opposed Lawton's appointment.

Lawton said: "I have interviewed all our players with the exception of goalkeeper Gordon Bradley, who has a tennis coaching appointment in Northern Ireland. And they all seem keen and eager to get on with the job."

NEW PLAYERS

"All I am looking for is loyalty and 100 per cent effort from every member of the staff."

know the team's weaknesses and strengths, and I have new players in view.

"We will pool our ideas. I have started a completely new training system."

"I know the youngsters who saved County from relegation last season will make headway."

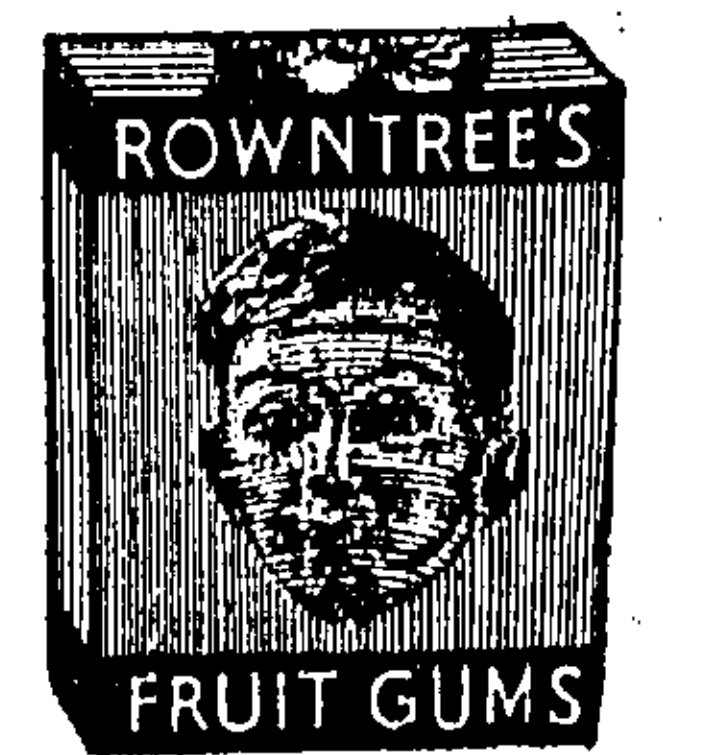
Are all the directors now confident about Lawton? Answers chairman Machin: "Mr. Linnell and Mr. Ait Hubbard, against Lawton at the time, now seem as anxious as everybody else that County should make headway."

And the Nottingham soccer public? "No less than £1,000 has already been sent in for season tickets for 1957-58," says Lawton.

"We have already received over 200 applications from youngsters eager to have trials with the club."

"And, I don't want the public to expect miracles," says Tommy with a grin. "We may have to take a long-term policy."

—(London Express Service).
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CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)
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advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 2011 (5 lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE:
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Telephone: 64145.

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Lot No. 632 and Subsection 1
of Section A, the Remaining
Portion of Section A and the
Remaining Portion of Kowloon
Inland Lot No. 656 (to be
known as Kowloon Inland
Lot No. 6454 including the
premises known as Miramar
Hotel) has been entered into
at this office.

Dated the 24th day of July,
1957.

P. C. WOO & CO.
Solicitors for the Vendor and
Purchaser.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
"LAOMENON"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Hayes-Davies at 10th Wharf from 10
a.m. on July 26 and 27, 1957, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, July 24, 1957.

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Space for commercial
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For the SOUTH CHINA
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Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

NOTICE
Tenders are invited from Established Advertising
Agencies, Organisations and Others for the exclusive right
to erect electrical and other advertising signs on a com-
manding roof space site in Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

For details of the site and copies of the form of licence
apply Sang Kee, Victory House, 5/7 Wyndham Street, 5th
Floor, to whom tenders must be sent (in sealed envelopes
marked "Tenders for right of advertising") before 12 o'clock
Noon on Friday, 9th August 1957. The Advertisers do not
bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender.

ICI Sales In HK Maintained

ICI sales in Hongkong last year were well main-
tained, the company's Re-
view for 1956 reported.
The review was received in
Hongkong today.
It said there was a "large
drop" in dyestuffs sales to China.
The review also reported the
closure of ICI's branch in
Shanghai in April last year,
which marked the end of 50
years of trading on the China
mainland by the company.
Sales to Formosa, South Korea
and the Philippines were well
maintained.

Stiff Competition

The report tells of a stiff sales
battle in Japan where ICI suc-
ceeded in making substantial
sales of dyestuffs in the face of
competition from American,
European and Japanese manu-
facturers. It also managed to
sell large quantities of polythene
exceptive American competition.
ICI Malaysia had a record
turnover of more than £5
million, but sales in Indonesia
declined because of acute
shortages of foreign exchange
and local funds "to finance the
heavy payments which, under
present Government regulations,
importers have to make before
an import licence is granted."
In its balance sheet, ICI
reported that of total exports of
£7.31 million last year £6.3
million worth went to the Far
East. The biggest value of
exports went to India, Pakistan,
Burma Ceylon and Europe
which took more than £30
million worth.

Goodwill Team Leaves HK

A five-man cabinet Japanese
Diet goodwill mission led by
Mr. Toranzo Kikinn, liberal
democrat, left for Taipei by
Northwest Airlines this morn-
ing to continue their Southeast
Asian goodwill tour.
They said that they were very
impressed by the people here
and hoped that Japan will co-
operate with the countries of
Southeast Asia.

Thefts From Unlocked Cars

A shirt and a camera were
stolen from a private car parked
outside No. 188, Connaught
Road West between 8.45 a.m.
and 12 noon yesterday. The
door of the vehicle was left un-
locked. A jacket and a sum of
money were stolen from
another private car parked out-
side No. 73, Cheung Sha Wan
Road, yesterday afternoon. The
car door was also left unlocked.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing the rates can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post
office.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24
By Air
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
India, China, France, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 25
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
ming, Hanoi, 7 a.m.
Japan, 7 a.m.
By Surface
India, China, France, 2 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
N. Korea, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
FRIDAY, JULY 26
By Air
Korea, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 a.m.
Cambodia, 8 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, 11 a.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.

10 DAYS TO GO FOR YOUR PHOTOS

Now We Start Publishing Entries

Ten days to go—and what about your
entries for the China Mail photo com-
petition?

As from today the China Mail publishes some
of the entries it has received. This will continue
until the competition closes on Saturday week.

The first picture published was submitted by Mr
C. C. Lau, in the news section.

It is captioned thus: "What Can We Do?—Just as the
fire broke out in a house in Shaikwan, Main Street on
17/12/55 at 1 p.m. two policemen appeared on the scene, but
they could do nothing except wait for the fire engine."

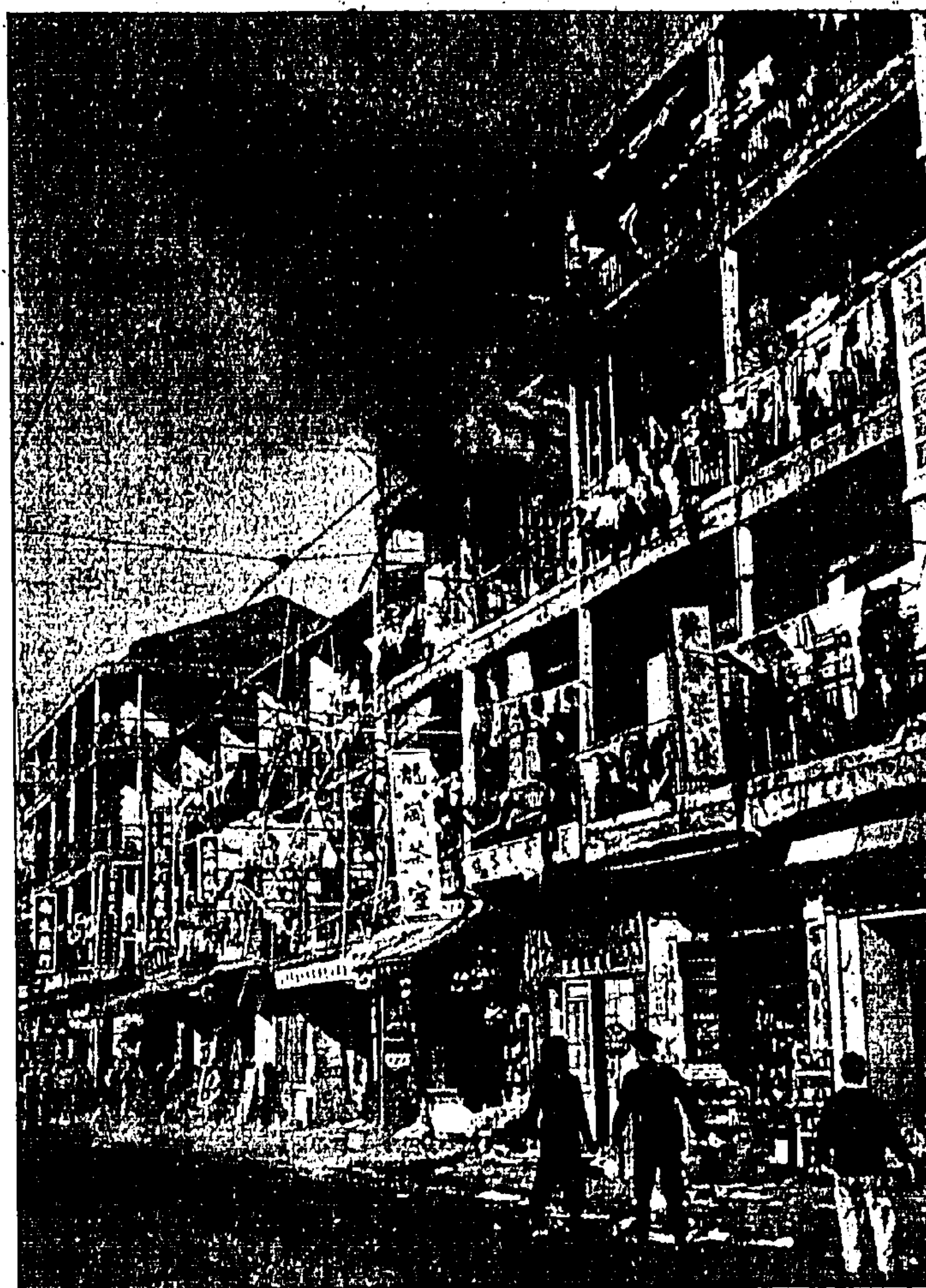
BIG PRIZES

Big prizes are to be won in this competition which is
being held in two sections, news and "human or animal
interest." The first prize in each section is \$150 and the
second is \$100.

All you have to do is to read the rules and regulations,
then cut out and fill up the form at the bottom of
the page, stick at the back of each entry you submit
and post or deliver it in a hard-backed envelope to the
Editor, The China Mail, 1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

Rules And Regulations

1. Entry is free.
2. One entrant may submit two photographs in each section.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the printed slip below, duly completed and signed.
4. All entries must be preferably on glossy-finish paper and measure 6 x 8 or larger.
5. All entries must carry a caption adequately describing the photograph.
6. Retouched photographs will not be accepted.
7. Photographs should be topical but good news photographs taken in previous years are acceptable.
8. The China Mail cannot accept entries from any members of the staff or their families of the South China Morning Post Ltd.
9. Photographs known to have been published in any newspaper, magazine or periodical in this Colony or in any part of the world will not be accepted.
10. All entries submitted become the property of the China Mail and the China Mail reserves the right to exhibit and publish some or all of the entries at a later date.
11. All photographs must have been taken in Hongkong by the entrant.
12. The editor reserves the right to refuse any entry if it is considered in any way offensive, or if it is otherwise unsuitable.
13. The China Mail reserves the right to determine the size of each published picture.
14. No responsibility can be accepted for any deficiencies claimed either in processing or printing but every effort will be made to reproduce photographs to the best of this newspaper's ability.
15. The judges' decision is final and no complaints or appeals will be entertained.



A PLAYBOY'S NECKLACE HELPED THIS DANCER GET TO HONGKONG

by a Special Correspondent

THE Katherine Dunham show, which will be playing in Hongkong at the Empire Theatre from August 6, is thankful—in no small measure—to Prince Aly Kham.

A Chinese, So Ring, living at No. 51, Castle Peak Road, fifth floor, was injured when he fell off a moving lorry in San Shan Road, near Pak Tai Street at about noon yesterday. The injured man was taken to Kowloon Hospital.

The necklace was a sequel to some public match-making by one of America's onerous columnists. The paper romance couldn't have been engineered at a more inopportune time: Rita Hayworth, then Aly's wife, was in Switzerland, waiting for Yashin to be born.

A hint was enough, however. The Continental press avidly took up the American lead, and within a few days a full-scale stir had been created.

After a fortnight of increasingly frantic publicity over the "affaire", friends arranged a meeting of the two.

"I'm supposed to be in love with you," drawled Aly, "so I suppose I should give you something..."

An Instrument

Hence the necklace. And in the subsequent pledging of a prince's gift lies a clue to the character of Katherine Dunham. She sees herself as an instrument charged with one purpose—maintaining and perfecting her conception of the dance as an art form. Money, security, family—all these have been sacrificed on occasion demanded.

Hard on herself, she is hard on others, but despite long hours, stormy scenes and low pay the company stays with her.

Her company has been together 20 years and since her New York debut she has appeared in almost every country.

The troupe, which groomed the "naughtiest" night-club singer of the 20th century, Eartha Kitt, revels in unbridled ballet-revue ranging from primitive folk lore to "le jazz hot".

Unprintable

In fact, Katherine Dunham was the woman about whom it was written: "If her dancing were words, they'd be unprintable".

And the woman, Miss Dunham was born near Chicago of a Malagache Negro father and a French-Canadian mother. As a girl at high school she studied ballet and at university decided to supplement her income by holding dancing classes.

A dance recital in an abandoned loft—whence from the disused movement she broke into an African war dance—brought the following offer by the Rosenwald Foundation: "What study would you like us to finance for you?" It was decided that she go to the West Indies for research where there were survivals of original African culture. A year and a half there under two fellowships gave her a wealth of dance and rhythm material which



KATHERINE DUNHAM

blossomed after her first recital in New York.
Once she lived in peasant huts in the West Indies, today her jewels are insured for US\$250,000; her legs for US\$250,000. As well she is authoress, lecturer and authority on the customs of the Caribbean Islands and has a master's or arts degree from Chicago University.

THE CHINA MAIL PHOTO COMPETITION ENTRY FORM

Name and initials

Private address

Caption

Section

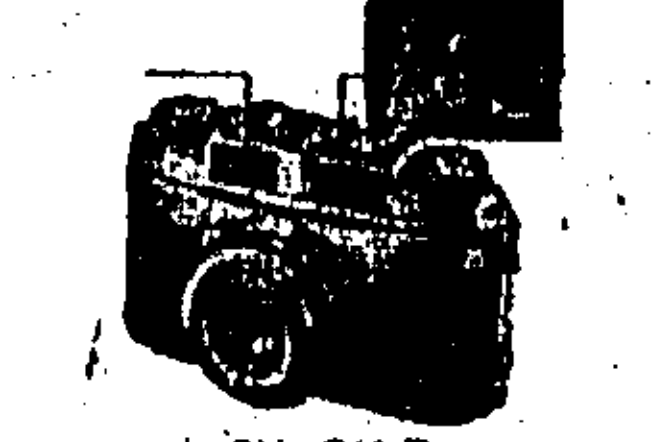
Entrant's declaration: This photograph (these photographs) is (are) my own work and was (were) taken in Hongkong in (year) (month)

SIGNED

This entry form should be either posted in the top left-hand corner on the back of every photograph submitted or attached with a paper clip.

Aretha

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1957.

NEW!
SHEAFFERS
Feathertouch
BALLPOINT

DANCE HOSTESS ALLEGEDLY STABBED 22 TIMES

MR CROUCHER GAVE AWAY THE PRIZES

Broadcast By Grantham

At 10.35 tomorrow evening, listeners to Radio Hongkong and Rediffusion can hear a broadcast by Sir Alexander Grantham, who will be taking part in the BBC's London Calling Asia programme—International Press Conference.

Crown Alleges

Didn't Wait For Written Permission

Allen Robert Wegener, 43, a salvage operator of Room 411 Luk Kwok Hotel, was charged before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning with illegal salvage.

Defendant was alleged to have begun breaking up operations on a wrecked vessel at So Kai Wan on or about June 4 without prior permission in writing from the Director of Marine.

No plea was taken. Defendant, represented by Mr G. E. S. Stevenson, of Stewart and Co., was remanded for three days on bail of \$100.

Pedestrians Hurt

A 53-year-old pedestrian was knocked down and injured by a military lorry in Clearwater Bay Road, near Ngau Tau Kok bus terminus, at about 6.30 p.m. yesterday.

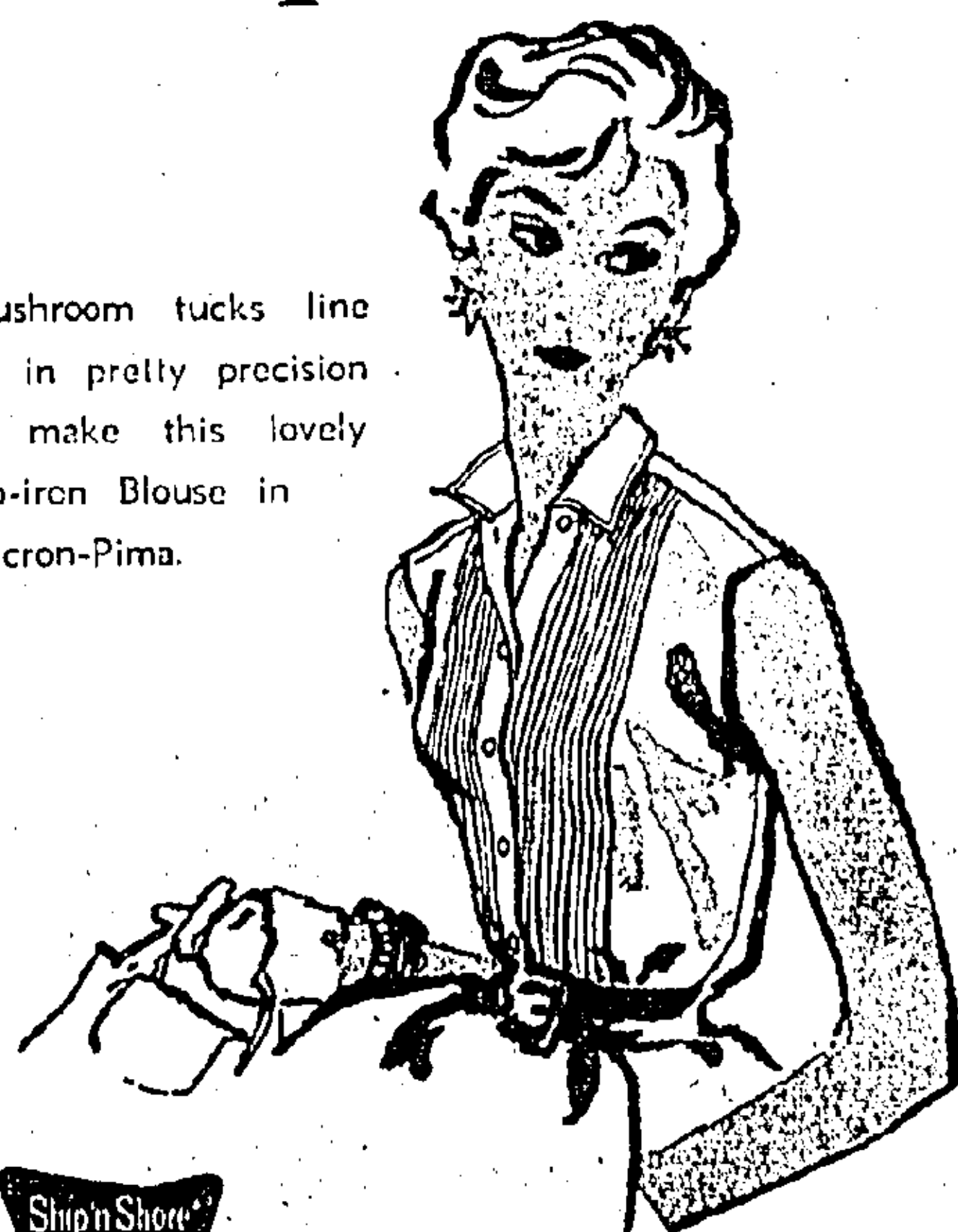
The injured man, Mak Yuen, residing at No. 138, Ngau Chi Wan Road, 4th floor, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

On Hongkong Island, a private car knocked down and injured another pedestrian in Hennessy Road at about 6.30 the same evening.

The injured man, Chu King-kun, aged 34, living at No. 6 Wan Tai Terrace, basement, was taken to Queen Mary Hospital.

Ship'n Shore

Mushroom tucks line up in pretty precision to make this lovely No-iron Blouse in Dacron-Pima.



Compliment your separate wardrobe with a spanking new Ship'n Shore... whether dressing-up or casual looking—there's a galaxy of top-fashion styles waiting for you in sparkling colours that wash bright-as-new everytime. Full Range of Sizes:—28 to 38.

Come and see for yourself today at



Accused Seen Wiping Blood From Penknife

A 32-year-old Pakistani stabbed a dance hostess 22 times and then asked a co-tenant to ring up 999 after wiping the blood off a spring penknife with a handkerchief, it was alleged this morning.

In the dock at the Criminal Sessions sat Saduddin Salim, of 25B, 9 Knutsford Terrace, Kimberley Road.

He is being tried before Mr Justice C. W. Reese and a jury of three men and four women on a charge of unlawfully and maliciously wounding Yip Lai-ha, aged 21, with intent to cause grievous bodily harm on March 22.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by DEI Inspector K. F. Leung. Mr Gerald de Baste is defending Salim, instructed by Mr A. C. Aitken.

Mr Blair-Kerr told the jury that the complainant will give evidence that she was born in Singapore and came to Hongkong as a child.

Met Soldier

As from 1950, she worked as a dance hostess in various places in Kowloon. In 1954, she met a soldier called Webb and became very friendly with him. The soldier was transferred back to England in 1955.

After that, the girl became friendly with the accused, who was working at a cafe near an Army camp at Fanling. Both kept company often with each other.

At some time, Mr Blair-Kerr said, the girl was also friendly with another soldier, known to her as "Peter". This soldier left Hongkong on September 1956.

Subsequently, the complainant found she was going to have a child, and told Salim about this. She either led him to believe, or he believed it by himself, that he was the father of this child.

Mr Blair-Kerr said Salim later lost his job at the cafe at Fanling where the girl met him where it was situated returned to England. He wanted the complainant to go to Pakistan with him. She, at first agreed, but later changed her mind.

After that, the two lived together at 9 Knutsford Terrace, room 25B.

About March 10, Senior Crown Counsel continued, Webb returned to Hongkong and contacted the girl. On March 22, she was then working at the Mei Lai Wah Dance School. Webb met her there and booked her for the whole evening's dances.

Webb and the girl then went to the movies and made an appointment to have dinner. She returned to her room at Knutsford Terrace to change. There she met the accused. They had a discussion, after which she went out.

Mr Blair-Kerr said a witness would say that Salim followed the complainant to the dance school. The girl went to the ball-room between 8 and 9 p.m. Salim met her there and took her back home.

The Crown's case, Mr Blair-Kerr stated, was that Salim produced a knife in their room and stabbed the girl several times. She cried out for help. The cry was heard by other occupants of the house.

A witness would say that the accused came out of his room holding a knife with blood on it, and that he was wiping the knife with a handkerchief. The girl was seen lying inside the room in a pool of blood.

Mr Blair-Kerr said the same witness would say that the accused then placed the knife on a table and said, "Telephone 999."

Poor Condition

The Police were eventually notified and a party arrived, led by Inspector Collins. The latter saw Salim sitting and wiping the blood off the knife. The Inspector cautioned him and he made a statement.

When he was formally charged later, he also made a statement.

Dr Wong Hon-chung, house surgeon at Kowloon Hospital, testified that he examined Yip Lai-ha early on March 23 and found her in a very poor condition.

The girl was conscious and her pulse was rapid. Her blood pressure was low. There were altogether 13 stab wounds on her back, seven on right arm and two on the stomach.

All the wounds were sown up before admission. Each wound was about half an inch long. Shown the pen-knife alleged to have been the one used, Dr Wong said the wounds could have been caused by a knife like that.

Continuing, witness said the girl was treated for shock. The following day, she was operated on. Bloodstains were found in her abdominal cavity. On the stomach itself was found an incised wound a half-inch long, which corresponded with one of the wounds on the outside.

Gradual Recovery

This wound was also sown up. The girl was treated accordingly and she made a gradual, but complete, recovery. She was discharged on April 2.

Defence Counsel told the witness that the maximum width of the knife blade was about five-eighths of an inch, but that each of the wounds was only a half-inch long.

Mr Baste asked the doctor if he would agree that it followed therefore that the knife had not been inserted to its maximum width, that is, the centre of the blade. Witness agreed.

Dr Wong agreed further that although the girl had received 22 wounds, she was in hospital for not more than 11 days. Hearing is continuing.



More than 250 eager and happy children were present at the prize giving day of the Hongkong Juvenile Care Centre held this morning at the Centre at Lower Albert Road.

Mr N. V. A. Croucher, president of the Juvenile Centre was present to give certificates and prizes to 20 students who had successfully passed the primary six level.

Mr Croucher for his attendance, and congratulated the successful students.

Games and plays were also staged by the children to mark the occasion.

THE IMPORTANCE OF CHARACTER TRAINING

Stressed By Education Director

The Director of Education, the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, stressed the importance of character training in schools when he addressed the Wing Hong school at its seventh anniversary and graduation ceremony this morning.

Mr Crozier said: "Knowledge, of course, is essential if we are to succeed in earning a living. But we must also know how to apply that knowledge and how to use it for the benefit of others as well as of ourselves. That is where the development of personality and the training of character comes in."

Mr Crozier told students this was his first visit to a function of the Wing Hong school.

"First experiences have of course a special value of their own, and especially as far as schools are concerned," he said.

"For no two schools are ever actually alike. They may have the same syllabuses; they may have the same equipment and enter for the same type of child."

"But each has its own individuality which is a combination of many varying factors: the personalities of those who direct it, the traditions that have been formed, or are in the process of forming, and the general spirit that animates both those who teach and those who learn."

"Each school has its own distinctive flavour; and today I have the pleasure of savouring the flavour of Wing Hong school. I have mentioned tradition as one of the ingredients that gives a school its special distinction."

"Tradition, by its very nature, takes some time to mature and this school is as yet only seven years old. But those seven years have, I am sure, been well spent, not only in building up a school enrolment which now embraces every class from Kindergarten to Senior Middle III, but in shaping the policy of education and training that is to be followed."

Personality

"The Supervisor's report gives us a good idea of what that policy is. It does not stop short, I am glad to say, with the mere acquisition of knowledge; it goes on to the development of personality."

"Knowledge, of course, is essential if we are to succeed in earning a living. But we must also know how to apply that knowledge and how to use it for the benefit of others as well as of ourselves. That is where the development of personality and the training of character comes in."

"None of us can—even if we wanted to—live in isolation. We have to adjust ourselves to an environment and to other people. And the training of personality is the training of an individual in his social context: the encouragement of some characteristics and the restraint of others which will result in an individual who is very distinctively himself, but who lives and works in regard to others."

Be Tolerant

"Personality developed in this way is the kind that can make its own judgment, and thus remain a free agent, but at the same time be tolerant of those who differ honestly and be co-operative with them."

"It is the kind that can put knowledge to its best and proper use. I congratulate the Supervisor on the objects which have been set by this school, and I hope they will be fully attained."

VICE CHIEF OF THE AIR STAFF LEAVES COLONY

Air Marshal E. C. Huddleston, CB, CBE, Vice Chief of the Air Staff designate, left this morning for Australia from Kai Tak by RAE Hastings aircraft.

He was seen off at the airport by Air Commodore A. D. Messenger, Air Officer Commanding, Hongkong, and Group Captain A. J. M. Smyth, Station Commander, Kai Tak.

The Air Marshal arrived yesterday on a one-day visit in the course of a tour of RAE units in the Far East.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Mom and Dad quarrelled about plans for their golden wedding party—she says her mother always warned her about a hasty marriage!"

BIG MONEY IN PRAWNS

HK Catch Goes To America

by J. P. Prettejohn

THERE is more money in catching prawns and a more ready market for this kind of sea-food than other kinds of fish, in spite of the fact that almost a million people in Hongkong eat fish every day.

This claim is made by a newly developed industry which freezes prawns, packs them and sends them to the United States to feed millions of people who have suddenly come to the realisation that shrimps are less fattening than other sea-foods.

One who is in the new trade said this morning that at the present moment almost 30 firms were engaged in the business and they could not get enough prawns to supply the huge American demand.

This businessman said: "There is a bigger market for frozen prawns in the United States than has been hitherto realised and once the fishermen become aware of this demand, they will go in more for prawn catching."

UP-TO-DATE PLANT

This trader, who is running one of the large cold storages in Hongkong with the most up-to-date American quick-freeze plants, said his firm was able to send about four tons of frozen prawns to the States whenever there were shipping facilities.

He believed others were not much ahead of his plant.

One reason why his firm was not sending larger consignments was that other bidders were offering far too high a price in the open market for shrimp catches.

He said the total Hongkong consignment of frozen shrimps or prawns to the United States amounted to almost five per cent of the total American consumption.

The United States stopped importation of prawns from Hongkong some months back when it was discovered that some traders were purchasing prawns from the China mainland and repacking them for the United States market.

However, agreement had now been reached whereby the United States would permit the importation of frozen prawns purchased from Hongkong registered fishing junks at a supervised public auction at Government Fishery Department centres.

IDEAL TYPE

Large shrimps or small prawns three or four inches long, after dressing and with the heads cut off, were the ideal type for the US market.

After purchase at the public auction, the prawns had to be washed, dressed, packed in colourful boxes and deep frozen. At present this businessman said his plant was producing two sizes of packages.

The 16-prawns-to-a-pound box, for home consumption and the 5-lb size for restaurant use.

He said that a quantity of prawns bought and taken back to the plant about 11 o'clock in the morning, was dressed and deep frozen at 8 o'clock the same evening.

"There is a big future in this trade," he added.

HEAD-ON COLLISION

Two private cars collided head-on in Chatham Road, near Heik Shan Road, at about 8.30 p.m. yesterday.

One of the cars mounted the pavement after the collision, knocking down four pedestrians, two of them young boys. All the injured were admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

The injured are: Lui Chi-sa, a woman, aged 36, 720 To-sun, an eleven-year-old boy, The Ching-sa, a nine-year-old boy, and The Man-ku, a man aged 42, all giving the address of No. 4, Battery Street, first floor, Kowloon.

The Man-ku was later discharged from hospital but the others are being detained for further treatment.

Sailors Fined

Two British sailors charged with disorderly conduct in Kowloon last night were fined by Miss B. K. Soar at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Michael Edward Thurlow, 22, of HMS Newfoundland, was fined \$25 or four days in gaol for disorderly conduct and using abusive language and Thomas Williams, 31, of the same ship, was also fined \$15 or three days in prison for disorderly conduct.

Street Thefts

Four cases of theft were reported to the Police yesterday. A purse, containing cash, was stolen from a woman in Pak Lo Tsun Road. A suspect was detained and the stolen property recovered.

A wrist watch was snatched from a woman pedestrian in Kau U Road.

The other two cases concerned the pickpocketing of wallets on trams in the Shaukiwan and Wanchai areas.

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